

Hemerologium Hermeticum

Or a Mercuriall

CALENDER,

Of the Diurnall Motions and

Configurations of all the Planets, Anno 1653.

Being since the Correction of the Roman Calender, By P. Gregory, 71. yeares, and since Bissextile or Leap-year, the first.

Containing Astronomical Calculations and Astrologicall Judgements of Eclipses and Revolutions, with a probable Conjecture of the Weather, and many other things very usefull.

Calculated properly for the Elevation of the Pole Artick 52. degrees, yet may be indifferently referred to great Britain and Ireland.

By John Smith Student.

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May 29	Whitsunday	1 June.
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Hilary Terme begins January 23. ends February the 12. and hath 4 Returnes.

Easter Terme beginnes April the 27. and ends May the 23. having 5 Returnes.

Trinity Term begins June the 10th. and it ends June 29. having 4 Returnes.

Michaelmas Terme beginnes October the 23. and ends alwaies November the 28. and hath 6. Returnes.

Take notice that the Exchequer alwayes openeth eight dayes before Hilary, Easter and Michaelmas Termes, but it never openeth above foure dayes before Trinity Terme beginnes.

my Servant, not my Mistres, and know that as in Divinity, I believe in Astrology, I can read the Omnipotency, wisdom and goodnesse of my Creator in his providentiall Government of the inferiour world, by the instrumentall mediation of the Caelestiall bodyes as second causes, whose influences he sometimes uses and seldome alters.

Cajetan exprestes my mind well, when he tells us, *Calum est vehiculum divinae virtutis, quo mediante motu lumine & influentia deus Elementaria Corpora ordinat & disponit*: and I think the man is more resolute than rationally that denies it. We say not that the Stars enforce mens wills by a *fatum irreluctabile*, there's no such necessity laid upon our soules by the Caelestiall influences, *Astra in nos nihil urgere dico, sed animos proclives trahere*, The Stars enely incline our minds, and we are so sensuall as to be led by our inclinations, which is the great reason why such evill portended us by the Stars falls upon us. In what I have said Astrologically, you shall find my pen dipt in moderation, let your censures be so too, or remember what I said to you who are the Noble favourites of good Learning, I remain a Servant to my power.

I. S.

To his honoured friend, Mr. Smith, on
this his Prognostication.

My learned friend, it shall my glory be,
Hereafter to admire and honour thee,
Who by thine Art canst thus Epitomize,
That large voluminous Treatise of the skies.
Thou knowst the motions, and canst tell the minds
Of all the Stars, the cause of raine and windes.
Surely *Urania* cannot but be proud
Of thine Observance, and amidst the crowd
Of Virgin Mules boast none waives upon her,
That like thy selfe dost bring *Urania* honour.
Live then thy praise, and let it ever be
Urania's taske with bayes to honour thee.

Thine I R: P C: S I A S T.

January hath xxxj. dayes.

Mercurius and Phosphor with a friendly Trine
 underneath other, Iove and Sol conioyne,
 the first portends us raine in watry showers,
 the others cause faire weather by their powers,
 the Sol oppos'd to, Saturne, he in square
 Mars, doth fill with frost and snow the ayre.

1	New yeare.	Gem. 25	12	the yeare	
2	☿ ☿ ♀ 10 m	Canc. 8	13	begins with	Full Moon
3	☿ 10. 44. ☿	Canc. 21		cold showers	the 3 day,
4	♂ ☉ & ♀	Leo 5	15	holosome and	18. mi. past
5	* ♀ and ♀	Leo 17	16	serene windes,	5 at night.
6	Epiphany	Leo 25	17	and then much	
7	☿ 25. 25. ♀	Virg. 11	18	snow or	
8	☿ with ☿	Virg. 23	19	cold raine,	
9	1 Sun. asc. Epi.	Lib. 5	20	and then it	Last Quar
10	☿ Apocizon	Libr. 17	21	is very mild	ter the 11.
11	♂ 7. 9. m	Libr. 29	22	and temperate	day 24. mi.
12	☉ 3. 6. ☿	Scor. 11	23	cold and win-	past 7 at
13	♀ 24. 3. ♀	Scor. 23	24	dy, cloudy and	night.
14	♀ Retrograde	Sagit. 5	25	some cold,	
15	♀ 17. 13. ☿	Sagit. 18	26	showers of	
16	1 Sun. asc. Epi.	Capr. 2	27	raie or snow	New moon
17	☿ ☿ and ♂	Capr. 15	28	like, haile	the 19 day
18	♂ 1. and ☉	Capr. 27	29	and snow to	6. min. past
19		Aqu. 13		gether,	6 in the
20	☿ ☿ and ♀	Aqu. 25	30	☿ ☉ & ♀ high	morning.
21	☿ ☉ and ♂	Pisc. 13	31	windes and	
22	☿ Perigron	Pisc. 27		much snow	
23	1 Sun. asc. Epi.	Aries 12	5	with great	First Quar-
24	♂ ☿ and ♀	Aries 26	6	cold and frost,	ter the 25
25	♂ ☿ and ☿	Taur. 10	7	windes are	day, 13. m.
26	☿ ☿ and ☿	Taur. 24	8	high still	past 11 at
27	* ☿ and ☿	Gem. 8	9	and snow with	night.
28	☉ 19. 20. ☿	Gem. 21	10	cold windes,	
29	☿ 8. 38. ☿	Canc. 4	11	and much	
30	1 Sun. asc. Epi.	Canc. 18	12	frost ends this	
31	☿ with ☿	Leo 1	13	month.	

February hath xxviii dayes.

Venus and Mars are friendly, Hermes, Jove,
Are in Conjunction, next the Queene of love
Ore-takes great Phaeton, but in the close,
Old Sullen Saturn doth all these oppose,
Whence we collect as all these doe fore-shew,
The Moneth abounds with wind, raine, fleet, or snow,

MD	W	D	Festivals.	Moons place.	Mo age.	Aspects and weather.	Lunations.
1	d		♂ & ♀	Leo. 1	14	A thaw and	Full Moon
2	e		Purification.	Leo. 25		some raine,	the 2 day,
3	f		♂ ♀ & ♀ fere	Virg. 1	15	very windy	at 10 in the
4	g		h 8. 10. ♂	Vir. 20	17	yet a very se-	morning.
5	a		D Apogon	Libra 1	18	rene and	
6	b		Septuagesima	Lib. 13	19	cleare ayre for	
7	c		♂ 2. 35. ☞	Libr. 25	20	many dayes,	
8	d		♂ 20. 13. m	Scor. 7	21	much wind,	Last Quar-
9	e		♀ 26. 45. ☞	Scor. 19	22	against stormes	ter the 10
10	f		♀ 5. 55. ☞	Sagit. 1	23	and some store	day, 57 m
11	g		h 7. 40. ♂	Sagit. 13	24	♂ h & ♀ of	past 2 after
12	a		Tercentia.	Sagit. 26	25	snow with high	noon.
13	b		Sexagesima	Capr. 9	26	& great winds,	
14	c		Valentine	Capr. 23	27	saire againe	
15	d		♂ ♀ & ♀	Aqua. 7	28	and very calm	
16	e		♂ 4. 33. ☞	Aqu. 22	29	gentle weather	New Moon
17	f		♂ h & ♀	Pisces 7		cold raine and	the 17 day.
18	g		♂ 10. 25. ☞	Pisces 22	1	some snow,	10. m. past
19	a		D Perigon	Aries 6	2	a cloudy darke	5. at night.
20	b		Ethi mihi	Aries 21	3	ayre and more	
21	c		♂ 25. 10. m	Taur. 6	4	cold flzete or	First Quar-
22	d		♂ D & ♀	Tau. 20	5	snow and then	ter the 24
23	e		♀ 13. 47. ☞	Gem. 5	6	follows very	day, 45 m
24	f		Mathias	Gem. 18	7	great winds	past 8. in
25	g		♀ 22. 15. ☞	Canc. 2	8	with many	the mor-
26	a		♂ h & ♀	Can. 1	9	stormes of	ning.
27	b		Invocat.	Can. 27	10	haile and cold	
28	c		D with h	Leo. 10		wet weather.	

March hath xxxj. dayes.

March on doth Sol till he oretakes the Ramme,
 though Saturn smiles his friendships but a flame,
 yet reall, for his malice he doth throwd,
 under the weather he portends a cloud,
 yet Jove and Phæbus pursue the ayre
 with wholsome gales of winde, and make it faire.

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1	□ ♂ & ♀	Leo 22	12 no cleare	
2	h 6. 34. ☉	Virg. 4	13 ayre but ra-	
3	☽ Ecclipsed	Virg. 16	14 ther clouds	Full Moon,
4	visible to us	Virg. 28	and winde	the 4 day,
5	☽ Apogron	Libr. 10	16 begiune this	47 mi. past
6	△ ♀ and ☽	Libr. 22	17 month and do	3 in the
7	♄ 8. 27. ☿	Scorp. 4	18 continue still,	morning.
8	□ ♂ and ♀	Scor. 1	19 now great	
9	♂ 29. 59 m	Scor. 28	20 showers for	Last Quar-
10	△ ♂ and ☉	Sagit. 10	21 heres. Apert.	ter the 12
11	☉ 1. 24 ♀	Sagit. 22	22 port for raine,	day, 48 m.
12	♀ 4. 35 ✕	Capr. 5	23 high and very	past in the
13	* ♀ and ☽	Capr. 18	24 great dry	morning.
14	♂ h & ☽	Aqua. 2	25 windes, againe	
15	☽ with ♄	Aqu. 15	26 serene and	New Moon
16	△ ☉ & h	Aqu. 30	27 faire, cold	the 19 day
17	☽ with ♀	Pisc. 15	28 and cloudy,	36 min.
18	☽ with ♀	Pisc. 30	29 high windes	past in the
19	☽ Perigron	Aries 15	and very fresh	morning.
20	□ h and ☽	Taur. 20	2 wholsome	
21	* ☉ & ♄	Taur. 15	3 ga'es abound,	
22	△ ♂ and ♀	Taur. 30	4 clouds againe,	
23	△ h and ♀	Gem. 14	5 yet windy,	
24		Gem. 28	6 more moist,	First quar-
25	Annunciation	Canc. 1	7 still windy,	ter the 25
26	* ♄ and ♀	Canc. 24	8 high blustering	day, 50 m.
27	☽ with h	Leo 7	9 stormes of	past 7. at
28	☉ 18. 8. ♀	Leo 19	10 impetuous	nights.
29	□ ♂ and ☽	Virg. 1	11 windes end	
30	☉ 21. 2 ✕	Virg. 13	12 this month.	
31	♂ ☉ and ♀	Virg. 25	13	

Aprill hath xxx. dayes.

An Aprill shower when March with windes hath dri'd
The Earth, is welcome to the man that cry'd
For raine, we haue (or else I faile) some store
Of wet, the heavens seeming to deplore
The Earths late drynesse, but it doth not raine
Too much, for heaven sometimes smiles againe.

1	a	D	Apogzon. Libr. 7 13	heres a serene	
2	a	b	6. 2 o	Libr. 19	and very
3	b		Palmesday	Scorp. 1 15	calme time, Full Moon
4	c	Δ	♂ and ♀	Scor. 13 16	the 2 day,
5	d	D	with ♂	Scor. 25 17	then some
6	c	♂	12. 26	Sagi. 7 18	cloud, moist 9 at night
7	e	Δ	♂ and ♀	Sagi. 19 19	winds & sweet
8	f	□	♂ & ♀	Capr. 2 20	April showers
9	a	♂	2. 28	Capr. 14 21	saie againe
10	b		Easter day	Capr. 27 22	and warme Last Quar-
11	c	□	♂ and ♀	Aqu. 11 23	ter the 10
12	d	⊙	2. 45	Aqu. 24 24	day, 38 mi.
13	e	*	♂ & ♀	Pisc. 9 25	past 6 at
14	f	D	Perigzon	Pisc. 23 26	night.
15	a	♀	10. 12	Aries 8 27	cleare and
16	b	□	⊙ & ♀	Aries 23 28	good weather,
17	c		1 sun. afr. East	Taur. 8	very cloudy New moon
18	d	♂	♂ & ♀	Taur. 23	1 and many the 17 day
19	e	Δ	♂ and ♀	Gem. 8	2 showers with 48. mi. past
20	f	♂	♂ & ♀	Gem. 23	3 windes and 10 in the
21	a	♀	enters II	Canc. 7	4 such weather morning.
22	b	□	♂ and ♀	Canc. 20	5 doth continue
23	c)	with ♀	Leo 3	6 I meane
24	d		2 sun. afr. East	Leo 16	7 windes and First Quar-
25	e		Mark Evang	Leo 28	8 showers still ter the 23
26	f	□	♂ & ⊙	Virg. 10	9 * ♀ & ♀ and day, 44. mi.
27	a	♀	elong. maxi.	Virg. 21	1 still for these pa 8 in the
28	b)	Apogzon	Libr. 4 11	Terme beg. morning.
29	c	Δ	♂ and ♀	Libr. 16	12 dayes, but th-
30	d	♂	19. 87	Libr. 27	13 moneth ends p' easly.

May hath xxxj. dayes.

I presume to wish you not to wonder,
 should heaven this moneth with Lightning and with Thunder,
 all the Tonitruous Ayre with Coruscations,
 streperous claps, and fiery Radiations,
 and warry showers, know then there is a power,
 above that makes the heavens to smile and lowre.

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Phil. & Jacob.	Scor. 5	14 about this time	
☐ ♀ and ♀	Scor. 22	some hasty	Full Moon
♂ ☾ and ♀	Sagit. 4	16 windy showers	the 2 day,
♂ 7. 16 ♀	Sagit. 10	17 fall, and great	14 mi. past
♂ ♂ and ☉	Sagi. 29	18 hear, rain, rum.	1 after-
♂ Occidental	Capr. 11	19 der & lightning	noone.
* ♂ and ♀	Cap. 24	20 m re calm, post	
☾ ♀ sun. aft. East.	Aqu. 7	21 nubilae, re. itas,	Last Quar-
☉ enters II	Aqu. 21	22 for now it	ter the 10
☐ ♀ & ♀	Pisc. 4	23 looks like a	day, 12 mi.
☾ with ♀	Pisc. 18	24 pleasant May,	pa. 3 in the
♂ 16. 48 III	Aries 3	25 the weather is	morning.
☾ Perigæon	Aries 17	26 fair & tempe-	
♂ ♂ and ♀	Tau. 2	27 rate, somewann	
☾ Roga Sunday	Tau. 17	28 pleasant and	
☾ with ♀	Gem. 2	29 delightfull	
♂ 21. 48 III	Gem. 15	showers fall,	New moon
* ♀ & ♀	Can. 1	1 warme rain &	the 16 day
☾ Ascension day	Can. 15	2 thunder with	38 mi. past
☾ with ♀	Canc. 29	3 some haile,	6 at night.
♂ ☉ and ♀	Leo. 12	4 very great	
☾ sun. aft. East.	Leo. 24	5 windes blow	
☾ Terme ends	Virg. 7	6 downe the	
☉ 13. 7 II	Virg. 19	7 new blowne	First Quar-
* ♀ and ♀	Libr. 1	8 blossomes,	ter the 23
♂ 6. 23. II	Libr. 12	9 ♂ ♀ & ♀ rain	day, 7 mi.
☾ Anagæon	Libr. 24	10 * ♀ & ♀ and	past 12 at
♂ ♀ and ☉	Scorp. 6	11 windy clouds,	midnight.
☾ Roga Sunday	Scor. 13	12 hot showers	
☾ with ♂	Sagit. 1	13 it a faire	
♂ 6 5. II	Sagi. 13	14 b day es all	

June hath xxx. dayes.

What heat the scorching Tropick breeds? what heat
 Feele we when Sol in Cancer hath his seat?
 The weather's very hot, the ayre too warme,
 We with the parched fields may take no harme,
 And heaven with mercy visits us againe,
 For ere the moneth doth end we have some raine.

1	c	h 9. 34. ♀	Sagit. 24	hot and dry	
2	7	Marcellinus	Capr. 8	parching soul-	
3	B	* ♂ & ♀	Capr. 21	rry weather,	
4	A	△ ♀ & ♀	Aqua. 4	and so it is like	Last quar-
5	☿	Trinity Sun.	Aqua. 15	to continue	ter the 8
6	c	□ ♀ & ♀	Pisc. 120	though not	day, 34.
7	D	□ ♀ & ♀	Pisc. 15	without some	min. past 9
8	c	☿ Perigzon	Pisc. 29	intermission of	in the mor-
9	7	♀ 16. 46. ☿	Aries 13	gentle con'e	ning.
10	3	Term begins	Aries 27	♂ flat. in □ ♀	
11	A	☉ enters ☿	Taur. 11	winds till the	
12	☿	☿ Sun. af. Trin.	Taur. 20	12. day.	
13	c	* ♀ & ♀	Gem. 10	Still hot but	
14	D	☿ with ♀	Gem. 25	more windy	Newmoon
15	c	♀ Digres max.	Canc. 9	& some grear	the 15 day
16	c	♂ 16. 59. m	Canc. 23	drops, yet its	56. mi. past
17	B	☿ with ♀	Leo 0	scorching hot	2 in the.
18	A	△ ♀ & ♀	Leo 20	for ma y	morning.
19	☿	☿ Sun. af. Trin.	Virg. 2	dayes toge-	
20	c	☿ with ☿	Virg. 15	ther, more	First quar-
21	c	♀ 8. 15. ☿	Virg. 27	winde and	ter the 22.
22	7	□ ♀ & ♀	Libr. 8	some coole	day, at 5.
23	c	☿ Apogzon	Libr. 20	showers.	afternoon.
24	B	John Baptist	Scorp 2	faire a d plea-	
25	A	☿ with ♂	Scor. 14	sant, now clou-	
26	☿	☿ Sun. af. Trin.	Scor. 27	dy moist wea-	
27	c	☿ ☉ & ♀	Sagit. 8	ther with ma-	
28	D	☿ enters ☿	Sagit. 2	ny showers of	Full Moon
29	c	Peter Apostle	Capr. 4	wholsome rain	the 30. day
30	f	△ ☉ & ♂	Capr. 17	Term ends.	at 3. after-
				△ ♂ & ♀	noon.

July hath xxxj. dayes.

What Thundering showers, what unruly winds,
After this moneth, how like our fickle mindes,
The weather changes from a drought to raine,
And then to windes, and soone to heat againe,
When Heaven smiles its faire, but when he lowers,
The Earth is fill'd with great and sudden showers.

1	h 12. 54. ♀	Aqu. 1	16	windy and	
2	Visitat. Mary	Aqu. 24	17	some great	
3	4 Sun. aft. Tri.	Aqu. 28	18	appearance of	
4	☾ with ♀	Pisc. 12	19	various co-	Last Quar- ter the 7 day, 34. min. past 2 afternoon.
5	△ ♀ & ☾	Pisc. 26	20	oured clouds,	
6	♂ 14. 33. ☾	Aries 10	21	showers and	
7	☽ Perigzon	Aries 24	22	windes but	
8	♂ 20. 53. m	Taur. 8	23	both gentle,	
9	△ ♂ & ♀	Taur. 22	24	warme and	
10	5 Sun. aft. Trin.	Gem. 6	25	thundering	
11	♂ ♀ & ♀	Gem. 20	26	showers of	
12	☉ enters ♀	Canc. 4	27	raine, if no	New Moon the 14 day 45 mi. past noon.
13	♂ ☉ & ♀	Canc. 20	28	haile, high	
14	♀ Occidentall	Leo 1		and lofty	
15	♂ ♀ & ☾	Leo 15	1	winds with	
16	☾ with ♀	Leo 28	2	very dry	
17	6 Sun. aft. Trin.	Virg. 10	3	hot weather,	
18	♀ 11. 28. ♀	Virg. 22	4	cloudy now	
19	♂ ♀ & ☉ ☉ ♀	Libr. 5	5	again and	
20	♂ ♀ & ♀	Libr. 16	6	♂ ♀ & ♀ then	Last Quar- ter the 22 day, 37-m. past 10 in the mor- ning.
21	♂ ♀ & ♀	Libr. 28	7	a very hot dry	
22	☽ Apogzon	Scor. 10	8	time, yet not	
23	☾ with ♂	Scor. 22	9	without some	
24	7 Sun. aft. Trin.	Sagit. 4	10	fresh gales of	
25	James Apostle	Sagit. 15	11	wind ☉ & ♀	
26	♂ Occidentall	Sagit. 29	12	a very great	
27	☐ ♂ & ♀	Capr. 12	13	windy & blu-	Full Moon the 30 day 11 m. past 1. in the morning.
28	♀ 20. 26. ☉	Capr. 25	14	stering season,	
29	♂ ☉ & ♀	Aqua. 9	15	with sudden &	
30	♂ Orientrall	Aqu. 23		great Show-	
31	8 Sun. aft. Trin.	Pisc. 5	16	ers of raine.	

August hath xxxj. dayes.

The fields of Corne are ripe, the crooked Sythe,
May fill its bosome, for the weather's blyth,
No evill Aspects worke to fill the Ayre,
With showers unwelcome, no, the weathers faire,
Heaven give us thankfull hearts, and grant we may,
Receive these favours in a gratefull way.

1	c	Lammass day	Pisc. 21	16	Sweet and	
2	d	Moon Perig.	Aries 6	19	mild showers,	
3	e	☐ ☿ and ♀	Aries 20	20	windy & more	
4	f	☐ ♃ and ☾	Taur. 4	21	wet weather,	Last Quar- ter the 5 day, 36 mi past 7 after noone.
5	g	☐ ☾ and ☿	Taur. 17	22	cloudy still	
5	a	☐ ☿ and ☾	Gem. 3	23	and still,	
7	b	☿ sun. aft. Tri	Gem. 16	24	now more	
8	c	☿ 17. 43 ☾	Canc. 0	25	cleare ayre &	
9	d	* ♀ and ☾	Canc. 11	26	very pleasant	
10	e	Laurentius	Canc. 27	27	weather which	
11	f	☐ ☿ and ☾	Leo 10	28	will be good	
12	g	☾ with ☿	Leo 23	29	for harvest,	New Moon the 13 day, 7 min. past 1 in the morning.
13	a	☉ enters 17	Virg. 6		a shew of	
14	b	☉ sun. aft. Tri	Virg. 18	2	some such	
15	c	☐ ♃ 9. 37 ☾	Libr. 3	3	thing as	
16	d	* ☿ & ☾	Libr. 12	4	clouds and	
17	e	Moore Apog.	Libr. 24	5	showers and	
18	f	* ♃ & ☿	Scor. 6	6	than expect	
19	g	☐ ☿ & ☾	Scor. 18	7	some flashes	First Quar- ter the 21 day, 51 mi. past 3 at morn.
20	a	☐ 10. 37 ♀	Scor. 30	8	of lightning	
21	b	☉ sun. aft. Tri	Sagit. 12	9	and sudden	
22	c	☐ ♀ and ☾	Sagit. 24	10	showers with	
23	d	☐ ♀ and ☾	Capri. 7	11	thunder,	
24	e	Barthol. Apo	Cap. 20	12	faire againe	
25	f	☐ ♃ & ♀	Aqu. 3	13	and pleasant,	
26	g	☐ 29. 37 ☾	Aqu. 17	14	and then some	Full Moon the 28 day 48 mi. past 10 before noone.
27	a	☾ with ☿	Pisc. 11	15	blustering	
28	b	☉ sun. aft. Tri	Pisc. 16	16	whirle windes	
29	c	☐ ☿ & ☉	Aries 1	17	with a cloudy	
30	d	☐ 12. 30 ☾	Aries 13	18	skie ends the	
31	e	D Alouyon	Tan. 1	19	month.	

September hath xxx. dayes.

doth the Sap beginne to shrinke for feare
cold, the fields and fruits that did appeare,
in a summer beauty now bereaves
their delightfull hew, the withered leaves
fall from their trees, but yet the hopefull raioe
that falls, may make them fresh and green againe.

1	□ ♀ and ♀	Taur. 15	20	Cloudy & then	
2	△ ♀ and ♀	Taur. 29	21	calme & serene	
3	h 20. 55 ♀	Gem. 13	22	fair weather til	
4	13 Sun. ♀. Tri.	Gem. 27	23	the fifth. day,	Last Quar- ter the 4 day, 6 mi pa. 2 in the morning.
5	□ ♀ and ♀	Canc. 11	24	great & grand	
6	△ ♀ and ♀	Canc. 24	25	showers un-	
7	♂ ♀ and ♀	Leo 7	26	pleasant to	
8	♂ with h	Leo 20	27	some though	
9	♂ ♀ & ♀	Virg. 2	28	profitable,	
10	♂ with ♀	Virg. 15	29	more calm and	New moon the 11 day, 10 mi. past 4 after- noone.
11	14 Sun. ♀. Tri.	Virg. 27		faire weather,	
12	☉ enters Lib.	Libr. 9	1	now cloudy	
13	* ♀ & ♀	Libr. 21	2	wet winds and	
14	Moon Apog.	Scorp. 3	3	rain, moist and	
15	♀ 7. 26 ♀	Scor. 15	4	such like wea-	
16	♂ 27. 33 ♀	Scor. 26	5	ther untill the	
17	* ♀ & ♀	Sagit. 8	6	twenty day of	First Quar- ter the 19 day, 6 mi. after 8 at night.
18	15 Sun. ♀. Tri.	Sagit. 20	7	this moneth	
19	* ♂ and ♀	Capr. 3	8	be past.	
20	△ ☉ and ♀	Capr. 15	9	♂ ☉ & ♀ now	
21	Moon. Apog.	Capr. 28	10	very windy	
22	△ ♀ & ♀	Aqu. 11	11	and blustering	
23	♀ 4. 12 m	Aqu. 25	12	moist ayre,	Full Moon the 26 day at 8 in the night.
24	♂ with ♀	Pisc. 9	13	△ ♂ & ♀ now	
25	16 Sun. ♀. Tri.	Pisc. 24	14	a very warme	
26	□ ♀ and ♀	Aries 9	15	and calm sea-	
27	△ ♀ and ♀	Aries 24	16	son, such as	
28	Moon Perig.	Tau. 9	17	pleases every	
29	Michael.	Taur. 24	18	wife and so-	
30	♀ 1. 57 ♀	Gem. 9	19	ber man.	

October hath xxxj. dayes

How sweetly doth the Season seeke to bring,
Us to the glory of an after-Spring?
But Sol declines his heat, with-drawes his lustre,
It sometimes raines, anon the windes doe bluster,
And though Iove, Venus, promise 'twill be faire,
Yet are we threatned with a cloudy ayre.

1	a	* h and j	Gem. 23	20	Cloudy and	
2	b	17 Sun. p. Tri.	Canc. 7	21	wet weather,	Last Quar
3	c	△ ♀ and)	Canc. 24	22	the first	ter the 3
4	d	♂ ♃ and)	Leo 4	23	weeke of	day, 20 mi
5	e	♀ elong. max	Leo 17	24	this monerh	past 11. in
6	f	h 24. 18 ♄	Leo 29	25	many and	the morn.
7	g	△ ☉ and h	Virg. 12	26	no small	
8	a	△ ♃ & ♀	Virg. 24	27	showers with	
9	b	18 Sun. p. Trin	Libr. 6	28	high winds,	New moon
10	c	□ h & ♀	Libr. 18	29	yet warme	the 11 day
11	d	☉ enters m	Libr. 29		weather for	38 mi. past
12	e	Apogon	Scor. 11	2	this time of	9 in the
13	f	Dwah ♀	Scor. 23	3	the yeare, and	morning.
14	g	♃ 8. c my	Sagit. 5	4	then if the	
15	a	△ ♂ and ♀	Sagit. 17	5	season be con	First Quar
16	b	19 Sun. p. Tri	Sagit. 29	6	sidered the	ter the 18
17	c	♂ 19. 8. ♄	Capr. 12	7	weather now	day, at a 11
18	d	Lake Evang.	Capr. 24	8	is dry and	before
19	e	* h and ♀	Aqu. 7	9	hot and so	noon.
20	f	* ♃ and ♀	Aqu. 20	10	its like to	
21	g	□ ☉ and ♃	Pisc. 4	11	continue a	
22	a	☽ with ♄	Pisc. 18	12	while, but at	
23	b	20 Sun. p. Tri	Aries 2	13	last the windes	Full moon
24	c	Term begin	Aries 17	14	beginne to	the 26 day
25	d	Perigraon	Taur. 2	15	blow very	25. mi. past
26	e	♀ 14. 52 ♄	Tau. 17	16	strongly and	5 in the
27	f	Simon & Jude	Gem. 2	17	vehemently	morning.
28	g	□ ♃ and ♀	Gem. 18	18	unill the far	
29	a	♀ 11. 47 m	Canc. 2	19	ter end of this	
30	b	21 Sun. p. Tri	Canc. 16	20	monerh of	
31	c		Leo 0	21	October.	

November hath xxx. dayes.

the dry the Earth, and Heaven with winter Snow
 covers the surface of the Earth below,
 they are as cold to good, as hard to vice,
 the water is congealed now to Ice,
 fende, frost and snow, and sometimes showers of raine,
 attended are to visit us againe.

All Saints		Leo 13 21	winter with his	
1	D with ♀	Leo 26 22	hoary frosts	Last Quar- ter the 1. day, 38.m. past. 12 midnight.
2	D with ♀	Virg. 9 23	he wets himself,	
3	△ ♀ and ♀	Virg. 21 24	it raines or	
4	♀ 26. 13. ♀	Libr. 3 25	snows, y ^e calm	
5	22. 1st. Term	Libr. 15 26	not very cold	New moon the 10 day 10 min. pa. 4 in the morning.
6	* ♀ & D	Libr. 26 27	though both	
7	□ ○ and ♀	Scor. 8 28	snow & frosty,	
8	♂ 101 52	Scor. 20 29	□ ♀ & ♀ much	
9	♂ ○ & ♀	Sagit. 2	wind and snow	First quar- ter the 17. day 37. m. past 11 at night.
10	○ enters ♀	Sagit. 14	or raine, very	
11	♀ Occidental	Sagit. 26	cold, losy	
12	23 Sun. 1st. Trm.	Capr. 9	windes now	
13	D with ♀	Capr. 21	beginne to	Full moon the 25 day 25. mi. past 1 in the morning.
14	D with ♂ & ♀	Aqu. 4	bluster and it	
15	♂ 11. 15	Aqu. 17	will probably	
16	♂ ♂ & ♀	Aqu. 30	be cold and	
17	* ♀ & ♀	Pisc. 13	frosty untill	
18	* ♂ & ♀	Pisc. 27	the 16 day be	
19	4 Sun. 1st. Trm.	Aries 11	past, then rain,	
20	♀ 15. 1	Aries 26	great windes	
21	D Perigæon	Taur. 11	afterwards	
22	□ ○ & ♀	Taur. 26	frost and cold	
23	* ○ and ♀	Gem. 11	very dry and	
24	♀ 22. 46	Gem. 26	windy frosty	
25	Term ends	Canc. 11	weather, clou-	
26	Advent Sund.	Can. 25	dy and Snow-	
27	△ ♀ & ♀	Leo 9	like, but it turns	
28	D with ♀	Leo 22	to small raine, at	
29	Andrew Apo	Virgo 5	length comes	
30			windy frosty	
			weather & ends.	

December hath xxxj. dayes.

This yeare is neare a period almost done,
The Threeds drawne out the Glasse is well nigh run,
I wish our troubles, discords did appeare,
As neare a period as the present yeare,
But 'tis not so, and yet we take no foyle,
Bid Conquer those who would our glory spoile.

1	f	h 26. 37	Virg. 17	22	A cleare and	Last Quar
2	B	Δ D and	Virg. 29	23	faire frosty	ter the 1
3	a	Δ Y and	Eibr. 11	24	searching ayre	day, 51 mi.
4	2	Advent.	Libra 23	25	and then snow	pa. sin the
5	c	Moon Apog.	Scor. 5	26	or very cold	afternoon.
6	D	♂ h and	Scor. 17	27	raine snow	
7	e	Δ ⊙ and	Scor. 29	28	like, but it	New Moon
8	f	* Y and	Sagit. 11	29	soone turnes	the 9 day,
9	B	Y 16. 2	Sagit. 23		to showers	30 mi. past
10	a	⊙ enters	Capr. 6		1 of raine,	10 at night
11	1	Advent.	Capr. 18		2 more wet	
12	c	* ⊙ and	Aqu. 1		3 and windes,	
13	D	D with ♀	Aqu. 14		4 frost and cold	First Quar
14	e	D with ♂	Aqu. 27		5 yet very	ter the 17.
15	f	♂ 3. 6	Pisc. 10		6 cleare and	day, 23 m
16	B	* D & ♀	Pisc. 23		7 sharpe ayre	past 10 in
17	a	♂ Y and	Aries 7		8 for many	the fore
18	4	Advent.	Aries 21		9 dayes still,	noon
19	c	♀ Elong max.	Tau. 6	10	but at last	
20	D	Moon Perig.	Tau. 20	11	the heavens	
21	e	Thomas Apost.	Gem. 5	12	drop dewne	Full Moon
22	f	Δ ♀ and	Gem. 19	13	showers of	the 24 day
23	B	♀ 25. 7	Canc. 4	14	raine and	52 mi past
24	a	♂ h and	Canc. 18	15	snow, not	2 in the
25	2	Nativ. Christ	Leo 3	16	without some	morning.
26	c	Stephen	Leo 17	17	morning frost,	
27	D	John Evang.	Leo 30	18	and so the	
28	e	Innocents	Virg. 3	19	yeare doth	
29	f	Δ D & ♀	Virg. 25	20	end.	
30	B	♀ 0 57	Libr. 6	21		
31	a	Δ Y & D	Libr. 20	22		

*The Moons dominion in the several parts of mans
body, as she is in any of the Signes of the
Zodack.*

♈ Aries, Head and Face.	♊ Gemini, Arms and
♉ Taurus, Neck, and	shoulders.
♊ Thorax.	♌ Leo, Heart and back.
♋ Cancer, Breast, Sto-	♎ Libra, Reins and
mach, and Ribs.	Loins.
♍ Virgo, Bowels and	♐ Sagittarius, Thighs,
belly.	
♏ Scorpio, Secret Mem-	♑ Aquarius, Legs,
bers.	
♐ Capricorn, Knees.	♒ Pisces, the Feet.

*The Characters of the Planets, Nodes, and
Aspects.*

Planets.	Aspects.
♄ Saturn.	♄ Conjunction.
♃ Jupiter.	♄ Sextile.
♂ Mars.	♄ Quadrature.
☉ Sol the Sun.	♄ Trine.
♀ Venus.	♄ Opposition.
☿ Mercury.	Nodes.
☾ Luna the Moon.	♏ Dragons Head.
	♏ Dragons Tail.

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'A Table of Suns setting for every other day in the year'

Da.	Janu.	Febru.	March.	April.	May.	June.
1	3 57	4 47	5 44	6 46	7 40	8 13
3	3 59	4 52	5 48	6 50	7 43	8 14
5	4 1	4 54	5 52	6 54	7 46	8 14
7	4 2	4 58	5 56	6 58	7 49	8 15
9	4 5	5 2	6 0	7 2	7 52	8 15
11	4 7	5 6	6 4	7 6	7 54	8 15
13	4 10	5 10	6 8	7 9	7 57	8 15
15	4 12	5 14	6 12	7 13	7 59	8 15
17	4 15	5 18	6 16	7 16	8 2	8 14
19	4 18	5 22	6 20	7 20	8 4	8 14
21	4 22	5 26	6 24	7 24	8 6	8 13
23	4 24	5 30	6 25	7 26	8 8	8 12
25	4 28	5 34	6 32	7 31	8 9	8 11
27	4 35	5 38	6 36	7 34	8 11	8 9
29	4 39	5 42	6 40	7 37	8 12	8 7

Da.	July.	August.	Sep. em.	Octob.	Novem.	Dec.
1	8 4	7 20	6 20	5 12	4 24	3 48
3	8 2	7 16	6 18	5 18	4 21	3 47
5	8 0	7 13	6 14	5 14	4 17	3 45
7	7 58	7 9	6 10	5 10	4 15	3 45
9	7 56	7 6	6 6	5 6	4 13	3 45
11	7 54	7 2	6 2	5 2	4 9	3 45
13	7 52	6 59	5 58	4 59	4 6	3 45
15	7 46	6 55	5 54	4 50	4 3	3 46
17	7 44	6 52	5 50	4 51	4 1	3 46
19	7 42	6 48	5 46	4 47	3 58	3 48
21	7 38	6 44	5 42	4 43	3 56	3 49
23	7 36	6 40	5 38	4 39	3 54	3 51
25	7 34	6 36	5 34	4 35	3 52	3 53
27	7 31	6 32	5 30	4 31	3 50	3 55
29	7 26	6 28	5 26	4 28	3 49	3 57

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*The use of the Table of Suns
setting.*

THE Table it self is very plain and needs not that I should explain it here, for you may observe as the title shews that it serves for every other day in the year, so that you need do no more but find the month on the head of the Table, and the day of the month in the first of the columns next the left hand and in the intersection of those 2 lines you have the exact ho. and min. of the suns setting for any day on which you require the same, whelpe it be an in ermediate day betwixt 2 days, there set down and then you have no more to do, but to see how many min. the suns setting doth increase or decrease and if it decrease you must subtract, but if it increase you must adde half the difference to the day before, and you have the exact time of suns setting.

*How by this Table to find the Suns rising with the length
of the day and night.*

DOUBLE the hou. and min. of suns setting and the sum thereof is always the true length of the day, for the hour of sun setting is the Semi-Diurnal arch. And so if you subtract the hou. and min. of sun setting found in the Table by the above written rules from 12 hou. then the remainder shews you exactly the true hour hou. and minutes of the suns arising that day on which you desire, and having thus found the hours and minutes of sun rising, do but double that number and you have the true length of the night, for as the time of suns setting sheweth the Semi-Diurnal, so the time of suns rising is the Semi-Nocturnal arch.

A Table of the Moons comming South for the finding out the hour of the night, and time of full Sea.

*Moons Moons
Age. Southing.*

1 16	0	48
2 17	1	36
3 18	2	24
4 19	3	12
5 20	4	00
6 21	4	48
7 22	5	36
8 23	6	24
9 24	7	12
10 15	8	00
11 26	8	48
12 27	9	36
13 28	10	24
14 29	11	12
15 30	12	00

The use of this Table.

First find in the fifth column in the Diary or Kalender, the age of the Moon that day on which you desire to know her southing, and with her age enter the first column of this Table, and right against it you have in the second column the time of southing.

Example.

February 24th. the Moons age in the Kalender is 7 days, I enter the first column of this table with 7 and right against it in the second column I find 5 hours, 3 minutes the time of her southing that very day.

To find the hour of the night by the shadow of the Moon upon a Sun Dial.

HAVING found the time of the moons coming South, go to a Sun dial, and observe well how many hours and min. the shadow wants of the line of 12 and then subtract those hours and min. from the time of the moons coming South and the remainder is the hour of the night. But if the shadow upon the Dial be past the line of 12 then to find the hour of the night you must add the hours and minutes of the moons coming South to the hours and minutes which is upon the Dial, the shadow is past the line of 12, and the sum of these 2 num. is the exact time of the night,

A Table for the tides shewing how many hours after the Moons coming to be due South, it is a full Sea in any of the following places.

	h.	m.
Quinbor. Southamp. Port'm. Welling.	0	0
Rocheſter, Malden, Aberd. Redban.	0	45
Graveſend, Romney, Tenet, Ruml.	1	30
London, Tinnmouth, Hartlepool, Amſterdam.	3	0
Barwick, Oſtend, Scarborough, Flushing.	3	45
Frith, Leigh Narb. Dunbar, Scilly.	4	30
Palmouth Foy, Hunber, Newcaſt'e.	5	15
Lin. Antwerp, Plimouth, Hull.	6	0
Wriſt'ol, Lanion, Foalneſs.	6	45
Milford, Bridge water, North-war.	7	30
Portland, Peterport, Hartſlew, Plague.	8	15
Orf. Need. Deep, Dun, Lenow, Caſk.	8	45
Dort, Yarmorth, Harwich, Dublin, Bulloin.	10	30
Callis, Rye, Wincheſley, Calthor.	11	15

The uſe by Example.

I Deſire to know the time of full ſea at London on the ſecond of May, and therefore by the directions given in the former Table, I find out the time of the Moons coming to the South point that day to be at 12 a clock this done, I find London in this table, and right againſt it theſe number, 3 hours, this I adde to 12 hours before found, the time of the moons ſouthing, and it gives me 3 a clock for the time of full ſea.

But although theſe rules are as good as any generally can be given, hold not alwaies right, for great winds and land floods, with the diverſity of the moon latitude make the tides differ from the time ſet down here.

Of the four-Quarters of the year.

When the Almighty created the heavens and the earth then his decree concerning the ſtars was that they ſhould not onely ſerve for ſigns, but he alſo appointed them to diſtinguiſh ſeaſons, and theſe are by Aſtrono-

were considered as four quarters of a year, each of them taking beginning at that moment of time when the sun enters into the first points of either of the four Cardinal signs which are, Aries, Cancer, Libra, Capricorn, these signs being as it were the hinges on which the year turns, and that Quaternal diversity of seasons depends which was established again after the flood, by an everlasting law, Gen. 8. 22. *Deinceps quando eris terra seminis & messis frigusque & aestus, & aestas & hiems diesque & nox non cessabunt.*

The Spring quarter begins at the suns ingress into Aries, which will be the 10 day of March, about 6 min. past 2 of the clock in the morning; the natural complexion of this quarter is sanguine, it continues till the Sun hath passed these three signs, Aries, Taurus, and Gemini.

The Summer begins when Sol enters Cancer which will be June 11. about 10 min. past 5 in the morning; the natural complexion of this quarter is cholerick it continues till Sol hath passed these 3 signs, Cancer, Leo, and Virgo.

The Autumnal quarter begins when Sol enters Libra, which will be September the 12 at 4 min. past 8 at night; its complexion is melancholy and it contains the 3 signs, Libra, Scorpio, and Sagittarius.

The Winter quarter begins at the entrance of Sol into Capricorn, which will be Decem. the 11 at 36 min. past 7 in the morning; its complexion is phlegmatick it continues till Sol hath passed through Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces. And now having taken a general survey of the solar ingresses, we shall come to speak something Astrologically of them, but first of Eclipses: *Quia hoc anno deficient Luminaria*, the inhabitants of the world may twice this year behold the suns light appear darkned and eclipsed by the interposition of the moon, and as many times shall they behold the moon obscured by plunging her self into the earths shadow, but of these

eclipses of the sun and moon there will be only one and that a Lunar defect, that will be visible in our Britan-
nian Hemisphere.

The first is a little eclipse of the sun Febr. 17, about half an hour after 9 a clock at night at which time the luminaries will be both subterranean, and therefore we cannot see it; but those that would behold it may sail to Magellanica and the Southern parts of the world unknown to us, where the solar eclipse will be visible.

The second eclipse is of the moon, and because it happens in this upper Hemisphere heretofore it will be visible in our horizon, and its like to be seen in England from the beginning to the end thereof, but those whose habitations are more Eastward shall not behold its end, because the sun shall rise and with his rays enlighten their horizon, and Luna blushing at her own defect shall hide her head in the Western Ocean.

This Eclipse happens March 4.

h. m.

The Beginning

The beginning of total

darkness

The greatest duration

The true opposition

The end of total darkness

The end of the Eclipse

This Eclipse will be total, for the moons body will be darkned wholly, and the digits of the earths shadow in which the moon will be at this time plunged will be 28 dig. 42 min. and 30 sec. The total duration of the Eclipse being 4 hou. 8 min. 38 sec.

The third eclipse is of the sun, but it happening in the night time about 1 of the clock on the 12 of Aug. is impossible we in England should behold it, unless we could see through the earth; it will be visible near the Arctic Circle.

The fourth is a Lunar eclipse Aug. 18. but this happening about 11 of the clock before noon, the moon will be then under the earth, and so inconspicuous unto us in Europe, but it may be seen in India, China, and Mexico. Thus I have deliver'd you a Prognostick of the eclipses; but of three of them because we shall not see them, therefore we shall not feel their effects, and for that reason I shall say no more of them; but of that which will be visible, viz. that eclipse of the moon, March 4. I shall treat Astrologically, and give you the judgement of authors, and mine own opinion of its signification, to which purpose I do prefix this scheme of celestial bodies, at the middle time of this lunar defection.



What Elihu in Job. 37, 13. says of the thick c'oud,
may very well be applied unto Eclipses, *Dens efficit
ut pressio sit sine ad flagellum sine ad terram suam sine ad
beneficentiam*

indigentiam, he sends in as a scourge to the wicked, and in mercy to his own people. God the most wise Governour of the world doth use the celestial bodies *ex indulgentia non ex indigentia*, and by their various motions, positions, configurations, obscurations and other accidents to which they are incident, is pleased to deal so favourably with us, as to warn us of what he intends to bring to passe in the inferiour world; thus when Hezekiah was to be restored, the sun must run retrograde, thus when Siser must be overcome, the stars fight from heaven against him, and thus when the great and terrible day of the world comes, there shall be signs in the Sun, and signs in the moon, and signs in the stars, for the Sun shall be darkened and the moon turned into blood and indeed God had this end in his eye, when he did create them, *Gen. 1. erunt in signa* was the decree and law of creation, let them be for signs and most certainly, *cum esse signa nominat portendi aliquid significat*; when he calls them signs it imports they portend something, of which scripture, reason and experience having informed us, we may safely conclude it both lawfull and necessary to make some inquiry what the significations of this present eclipse are, and that we may do this methodically, we consider first generally secondly particularly, *in universum igitur cum acciderit, &c.* I general therefore when there happens an eclipse either of the moon or Sun in Taurus, Virgo, or Capricorn, it threatneth a scarcity of fruits, especially of the fruits of sowers, saith Proclus. I suppose he he meant Corn, and such fruits of the earth for the use of man, and if this Aphorism prove true, then a generall scarcity and dearth of Bread and Corn in general may be portended by this eclipse of the Moon, but thus much generally.

Now that a more particular inquisition may be made also into the significations and portents of this so great

a defection of the lesser light of heaven, the moon. We are to make a scrutiny into the foretold position of the heavens, and therein we shall handle those 4 things generally inquired into in all judgments upon eclipses. The first of these is that, *quæ continet præscientiam regionum ac urbium quibus intenditur significatio*; which contains the foreknowledge of the Regions or Cities to whom the signification is intended, and this we call, *pars prædictionum localis*, or the local part of predictions; in which particular, *considerabimus defectivum signiferi locum, itemq; conciliationes cum signis regionum per triangula*, we shall consider the defective place of the Zodiack, and also the agreements with the Signs of countreys by triplicities. Which rules that I may apply to my present purpose, I consider that this eclipse is in Virgo, and so the earthly triplicity, and all those countreys agreeing to either of these Signs, Taurus, Virgo or Capricorn, have something signified to them by this eclipse, and such are Russia, Polonia, Ireland, Lorrain, Helvetia, Rhæcia, some part of France, Syria, the lower Paris, Albania, Bulgaria, Oxford, and many others, all which have something portended to befall them; for *Eclipses maxime agunt in illas regiones quæ sunt sub signo ecliptico vel illi sunt familiares*. Neither must we In England passe without feeling its effects, for we shall see the defect, and thus much for the places concerned in its significations.

We do in the second place consider that part, *De tempore eventuum*, concerning the time of the events, and this comprehends two things; 1. The beginning of its significations, 2. The greatness of the duration of those significations. Concerning the First of these, the time of an eclipse its beginning to manifest its significations, there is some difference amongst Authours. Origanus would have them inchoate the very day of the eclipse, when he tells us, *Consentaneum est eclipsi statim operis et effectus suos aliquosq; extendere*. But

But Ptolomy and his followers tell us; that, *Si totus eclipsis, &c.* If an eclipse happen in the West, as this was, then the effects shall begin to operate about 3 moneths after the time of the Eclipse, so that our present Eclipse will first begin to manifest its significations and effects about the beginning of November next, and shall continue operating the whole time afterwards mentioned.

Now for the time of its continuance or duration, it is a generally received rule, that *effectus Lunaris eclipsis totius durabunt quot ejus horæ aequales fuerint*; The signified effects of a Lunar eclipse shall continue so many moneths as there are equal hours in the total duration of the eclipse, so that our eclipse being 4 hours in duration, the portents will continue 4 moneths from the aforesaid beginning of their manifesting themselves.

The third part of predictions is *De genere eventuum*, of the general kinds of the events, *qua cognoscimus &c.* whereby we know in what kinds of things the events may be consummate; and this is comprehended by considering the nature and form of the Sign wherein the eclipse happens: and first of the over-ruling Stars, having dominion in the place defective, the mid heaven, and ascendant; for, *Quecunque Planeta plures, &c.* whatsoever Planet hath most essential dignities in those three places, he onely shall exercise dominion of the eclipse, and that Planet in this eclipse is Mars, yet Mercury shall share with him, because he is Lord of that Sign wherein the Moon eclipsed is; But Mercury is but weak, and therefore his dominion is not strong; for at the time of an eclipse we ought to consider the strength of the ruling Planet, because his signification, and not the eclipse, shall especially appear. Mars therefore is the sole Lord thereof, for he is angular and in his own house and triplicity, and his debilities subtracted from his dignities, he remains strong by 26 testimonies, the effects

effects therefore will be such as his significations portend, but to know upon what subjects these events will fall, we consider that *Si Luminarium deliquit celebra- buntur in, &c.* if the eclipses of the Luminaries are celebrated in sign to which humane forms are attributed then the effect shall fall upon mankind, and such is Virgo the sign wherein our eclipse is, but Mars Lord of our eclipse is in Virgo, and Mercury in Pisces both of them watry and they denote not onely mankind, but also *fountinum & fluviorum corruptionem*, the corruption of fountains and rivers, and indeed for the most part the moons dominion is greatest over the vulgar common people, and over seas, rivers, and such like places which are likely to be the subjects of the things portended by this eclipse.

And Lastly, the fourth part of judgments upon an eclipse is, that *de modis futurorum eventuum*, concerning the manner of the events, and this indeed is *pars ultima & specialis* the last and most special part of judgments; for in this part we inquire after the more special kind of events portended by an eclipse and whether they are good or evil. *Hoc ipsum enim declarat efficientia stellarum dominantium in auctoritatem locis & cum ipsarum secum tum etiam cum ijs locis in quibus ipse fuerint Commissio*, for this makes known the natural efficiency of the ruling stars in the places of dominion, together with their commixtures among themselves, and the places wherein they are posited. Indeed the sun and moon are the greatest rulers among the Planets and have most dominion, being the authors committing both the effects and right of regency unto others, and do either extenuate or diminish their influences, and yet unto what Planets the greatest power doth belong is best of all discovered by the consideration of their various mixtures together, & so the events also are made known; but for this we have determined already that Mars is chief

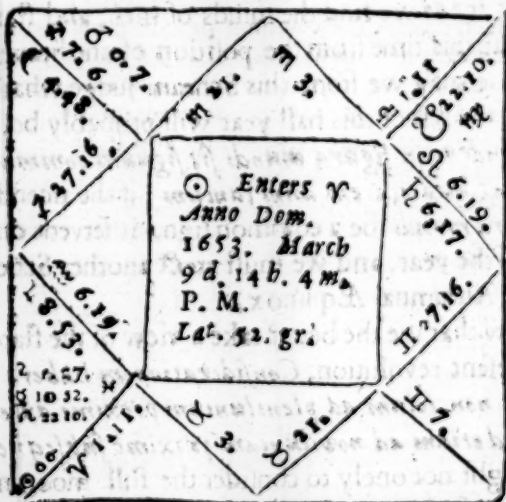
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chief ruler of our eclipse though not without some mixture of Mercury as we before noted, though thus little considerable, and therefore we deliver our minds concerning its effects thus; that the summer following this eclipse shall be dry, hot, and windy, and that in November, December, January and February, 1654. which are the months wherein the effects do most operate, in these moneths I say we shall have ill weather for the fruits then sown in the earth, and we shall have many fights at sea, and much bloodshed, great quarrels by land many and great winds causing many shipwracks by sea, and blowing down houses by land, we shall be troubled with a very bad infectious pestilential ayr, whereof shall arise many very noxious diseases unusual and sudden deaths, the common people shall be tumultuous and disquiet, many quarrels, and much intestine strife to the hazard of the vulgar, on whom indeed this Lunar eclipses will have most predominancy, there shall be very many thefts, robberies, and Pyracie, much rapine and plundering, many murders, and much bloodshed, In the sea there shall be many subversions of ships, by reason of violent winds; and the defect happening in the West, *legum institutorumque mutationes & senectus casus denotat.* It portends some changes and alterations in law matters, and the fall of old men, because it is in the 8 house of the heavens, therefore shall many old men die at this time. In a word, let all those countries before spoken of, who are under the earthly triplicity, let all such know, that during the portents of this eclipse, they may expect war, dissention, and violence, thunder and lightning, many evil diseases as Coughs, Consumption, Feavers, let them look for tempests at sea & land, with many Pyratykal invasions: & thus little, and yet thus much I thought good to say generally of the particular significations of this eclipse, as for those who desire to see larger discourses thereon, I shall refer

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ser them to those whose larger books gives them great liberty to express their minds, then the narrow confines of my few sheets will afford me. Vale.

Learn not to fear, but pray to be defended,
From those great ills by this Eclipse portended,
So mayest thou scape it influence divert
At least from thee the danger and t' be hurt.
Learn to be humble when the Moon doth hide
Her face, as blushing to behold thy pride,
Mend all thy faults, and let me tell thee then,
'T will do thee good, though it other men.
Justus erit saluus.



Experience, that old wise man, and his honest brother Reason, meeting me in March, upon discourse told me, that the rest of the year did not only receive, but also retain and augment those impressions which

which it receives from the influence of the Planets (as a new born child) by a secret imbibition at the first moment of the Spring quart. which natures and qualities, as they never extirminate in the one till the end of life, so nor in the other till the end of the year, or at least of that quarterly revolution. And this makes me take that rule for granted; *Fundamentum principale in revolutionibus annorum mundi est introitus Solis in primum punctum Arietis*; that is. The chief foundation of the Revolutions of the Years of the world, is the ingress of the Sun into the first point of Aries; for as we find the minds of men, and state of affairs at this time from the position of the heavenly bodies, so may we from this Scheme judge what the state of the rest of this half year will probably be; for *Si ascendens in figura mundi sit signum commune servit ac medietatem anni tantum*; if the ascendant in *figura mundi* be a common sign, it serveth onely for half the year, and we must erect another Scheme for the Autumnal Equinox.

Now that we the better take a view of the state of this present revolution, *Considerationem habere debemus non solum ad plenilunium proxime antecedens, sed etiam ad novilunium proxime subsequens*. We ought not onely to consider the full moon next foregoing (which we have done already) but also the new moon next following the revolution. And all this I have done, and find thereby, that Jupiter, Mars, Sol and Venus have the greatest dominion in this revolution;

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volution, Venus hath greatest dignities, and claims a great share in all transactions, and yet Jupiter will have much to do in all affairs, and Mars likewise, who as we took notice before is Lord of the eclipse which is the lunation preceding this revolution, Venus as she is now posited promifeth much good by her being in the second house *habebi populus bonum, &c.* (says Albohazen) people shall have a good state, fertility, &c. which you may think contradicts that scarcity the fore going eclipse threatneth, but you must consider that this revolution will be past, before those significations of the eclipse do begin to manifest themselves, and therefore we may go on and affirm that for this half year, by reason of Venus her great dominion in the scheme *habebunt homines gaudia divitias utilitates & sacra*, men shall have much joy, riches, profit, and gain, and yet so bad is mens natures, that this shall cause them to abound in vice rather then thankfulness, men shall be very procline to matters venerous, and there shall be great love between women and their husbands; and if that of Hermes, *separationes Planetarum &c.* that whos either present or past is signified by the separations of Planets, if that saying be valid, then that late separation of Venus from quarril of Mars, tels us, that there hath been fornication, *multas & cupiditates &c.* and indeed as that aspect tels us, that men have been full of fornication and unlawfull lust, so the dominion that Jupiter hath may moderate those things, for he denotes, *bo-*

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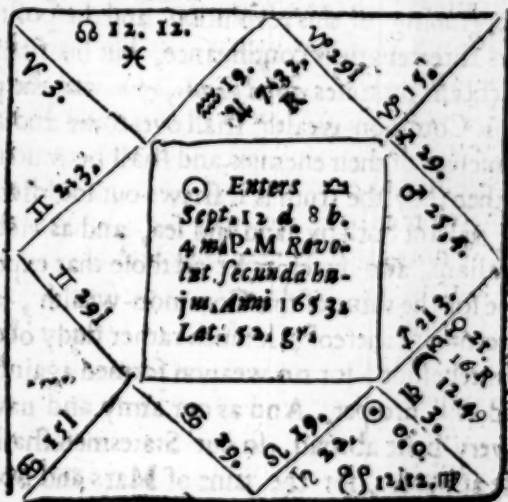
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